## Atlantic City Entertaining **Guests from Everywhere**

Conventions and All Kinds of Gatherings Attest the Popularity of the World's Playground. Many Washingtonians Enjoying Themselves on the Boardwalk.

Atlantic City, June 22.—As an evidence of good faith that business as well as pleasure finds its appropriate setting on this sandy bar of the New Jersey const, the local papers are publishing a list of conventions meeting in the various piers to extend from now to September.

The Car Builders, who brought their contense to eclose on Thursday, brought congress to a close on Thursday, brought the first large crowd of the month. They formerly Miss Pansy Bloomer, of Washwill be followed by the American Medical Association which convenes on Mon-Chelsea. day, and half a dozen associations of a

There will be also conventions of the Jobbers for Talking Machines, of National Real Estate Exchanges, of Window Glass Manufacturers, of Life Insurance Agents, of Potters, of Poster Advertisers, and innumerable religious and educational gatherings all within the next few weeks.

The Car Builders, Physicians, Potters, etc., will all be amply provided for in the way of hotel accommodation and amusements. Nearly all of the 500 or so hotels from Longport to the Inlet are now ready for business, while amusements are as varied as the class and price of the seven miles of hote/s.

The Steel Pier, oppositie Virginia avenue, etill continues the favorite resort.

Representative Hampton Moore and

are as varied as of hotels, of the seven miles of hotels. Steel Pier, opposite Virginia ave-

nue, still continues the favorite resort for the majority of long-term sojourners. spite of the counter attract Garden Pier further up the beach

Several Boardwalk theaters are open for the season with good stock com-panies. The Garden Pier supports a B. panies. The Garden Fier supports a F. Keith theater, not quite so large, but with the same high class attractions as in their well known Washington

The widening of the Boardwalk at the north end of the city is a constant source of interest to hundreds of visitors who watch the pile driving from morning to night. All sorts and conditions of visitors watch this work, showing just how the wonderful promenade has been developed from an ordinary boardwalk by the sea to the greatest Esplanade in

Dancing a Susiness Proposition. While it is to dance, in Atlantic City,

as elsewhere, for amusement, it is also a well organized business proposition. Not only young people but the staid and the mature of both sexes are apt pupils of the score of "Studios." run in connection with the different hotels, or parlors established by private enter-prise. The instruction costs more at one of the finest of the latter de-

scribed as having in its corps of in-structors "Premiere Dancers of New York, London and Paris," Washington visitors find an old friend in Miss Almyra Sessions, who has won a high place in the theatrical world since making her debut as leading lady in a smart amateur company at the Belasco theater

less than ten years ago. Gen. and Mrs. Medorem Crawford have joined the large and growing colony of Washington visitors. They are at the Penhurst, where Mrs. Crawford la rapidly recovering from the long illness that confined her to her Washington

home for the past month.

Mrs. Victor Kauffmann was one of the notably smart looking visitors at the Marlborough last week, where she passed several days while her young sons were taking their examinations at

Will Remain Some Weeks. Among the late Washington arrivals

Greble, who will remain some weeks, and Mrs. James F. Barbour and family, who are as usual, at the Brighton, Mrs. Barbour, who has been an habitue of Dorsey,

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Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

SEE DOCTOR BEFORE

an association which convenies on Mos-lay, and half a dozen associations of a omewhat similar character to stay in easilon until July 5.

There will be also conventions of the chair parade, which is the fashionable diversion of the afternoon at this sea-

Representative Hampton Moore and Representative W. W. Griest, both of Pennsylvania, are among the Congressional visitors taking a rest from Washington. Representative Moore was a ness, is a guest at the Mariborough

Atlantic City has no more consisten patron than Mr. Harrison Johnston, o Columbia, Miss., who has arrived for his annual visit to the Raleigh, on St. Charles place. Mr. Johnston expects to celebrate his one-hundredth hirthday celebrate his one-hundredth birthday during his present visit which will last all summer. He is accompanied by rela-tives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Weaver, and is hale and hearty as the ordinary well-preserved man of seventy-five.

Washington visitors, most of whom are Miss Mary Downley, Miss Madie White, and G. Lewis, who motored to the shore. 'hey are at Haddon Hall. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Becker and their

oung daughter, at Kenton Hall Mrs. C. W. King, accompanied by he charming little daughter, Alice, ar spending the summer at the Chalfonte. Marquise Clara Lanza, of Washington D. C., who is a guest at the Grand Atlantic for the season, is especially noted for her exquisite costuming. At dinner, the other evening, Marquise Lanza wore a most elaborate gown of black velvet, en train, embroidered in gold flowers. A yellow rose was worn at the corsage Jet ornaments were chosen for this crea-

Mrs. W. H. Parker, of Washington C., accompanied by Miss Beatrice Parker and Edgar V. Parker, are staying at the Halcyon Hall for several weeks. Mrs. O. B. Brown, of Washington, ac-

uests at the Wiltshire. W. A. King, a Pennsylvania Railroad man, of Washington, is spending a short recreation at the Ardmore Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brady, of Capital City, are recent arrivals at Berashire

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Seaggs, of Washington, D. C., are among the recent arrivals of the Hotel Whittier.

Mrs. R. A. Dorsey, of Washington, is registered at the Bothwell. Mrs. Dor-

#### STUDY SPOILS BEAUTY YOU WED, THEY ADVISE OF GIRLS, SAY DOCTORS

Swiss Women Send Eugenics Appeal Paris Experts See Deterioration in Physical Characteristics of Modern Young Women.

special Cable to The Washington Herald. Geneva, June 29 .- The Swiss Society of Paris, June 20 .- Modern girls are spoil-Public Utility for Women, which is an ing their beauty by intense intellectual nfluential body of women, with branches effort, according to an article by the well-

known dermatologist, Dr. Louis Brocq, in the Medical Bulletin. "I've been thirty years practicing." he writes, "and I've witnessed a gradual de-terioration in feminine physical characmedical and physical examination, 'like

her country.

The aim of the society is to obtain they stoop pronouncedly, they're hollow-chested, and their complexion is unhealthy. This I attribute to excessive terment of the race, and to Msure the

and bridegrooms before sanctioning mar-riage, the society, which works very un-ostentatiously, is strongly supported by the medical profession and by university

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, June 20.—The writing table and inkatand which Australia will preent to the Peace Palace at The Hague With the ides of effecting a general orare being forwarded there.

The table is constructed of magnificent ganization of citizens, men and women, in line with the plan proposed by Miss Margaret Wilson at the conference of civic samples of Australian woods and is inlaid with red gum and satin boxwoods and squares of Queensland opal, mother of pearl, turquoise, and pure gold. Other parts of the decorative work secretaryship at Madison, Wis., a num-ber of women of the city have been meet-ing to discuss the formation of a citi-zens' congress. Mrs. M. Gorrow, of 421 have a distinct Australian significance, while the silver bandles represent Aus-tralian animais, richly modeled and G street northwest, is in charge of the plans of organization.

### PASTOR RUSSELL IN LONDON.

ored enamels and the various states are represented by their shields, surrounded by bands typical of gumtree leaves. Washington Temple Congregation, is at study is the strongest feature. In one present serving the other charge held by government school, where a year ago him in England, and has for some time there was one Bible class with three been preaching at the London Taber-Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no

During his absence he has attended a large convention in London of the Inter-national Bible Students' Association, of mational Bible Students' Association, of which he is president, and was also present at the first presentation of the photo-drama of "Creation" in that city.

His pulpit here in the auditorium of the New Masonic Temple will be filled Sun-enterprises in China. They are summarized as farmoun at 3 o'clock by Mr. J. G.

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Christianity. Fou can be sure there was be no frills or fads this year! But for aggressive administration of "good, old-fashioned" Presbyterianism, of the

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ing association work, \$2,500,
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The suggestions appear bold. China is, however, notable for its large need and the Y. M. C. A. for its great accomplish-

The bill providing for an increase of

been no less earnest in its advo

gious sentiment of the country calls a definite step like this, lawmakers

with 1,514 officers and 12,000 men

sion was made for twenty-four

lains. Another commendable movement looking toward the welfare of sailors and marines relates to the appointment of Y. M. C. A. or welfare secretaries who, as Secretary Danlels says, will enter into

the feelings and ambitions of the young men and direct them in their athletics and entertainments as well as in their re-

ligious life. What men of this type have accomplished in the Panama Zone and in the field at the time of the Spanish-American war flustrates the wide range

of service which a wise, energetic young man familiar with modern methods could render. There is work enough on board a great man-of-war for both a chaplain

and a welfare secretary, provided they

A committee of one hundred has been appointed by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ to promote a religious campaign in connection with the Panama-

Pacific International Exposition. An ef-

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has brains. He reads and thinks,

## THE PRESBYTERIAN MODERATOR fort is being made to raise not less than the stock to this purpose. Part of this sum will be expended in the erection

How Dr. Alexander Was Elected and What May Be Expected of His Administration.

Concerning the choosing of a moderator by the Presbyterian general assembly at Chicago, the Outlook says, editorially:

"The election of Dr. Maitiand Alexander, of Pittsburgh, was one of the most unusual in the history of the assembly. When the last assembly pulled Dr. John Timothy Stone out of the front seatdressed in a gray suit he had bought that morning in Atlants because he wanted the cold says from all toronality and the cold says from a says from all toronality and the cold says from the cold sa to get away from all formality and be comfortable—and made him moderator, it was because the commissioners had become tired of politics and wanted to deal a smashing blow to the politicians who had come to the assembly after months of wire-pulling. While a few men played politics in Chicago in a small way, it is fair to say that politics had way, it is fair to say that pointed han very little to do with the election of Dr. Alexander. Four or five other candidates had been mentioned, and it was fully expected that each of them would be nominated; but immediately following Dr. Samuel J. Niccolls' speech in which Dr. Samuel J. Niccolls speech in which he presented the name of Dr. Alexander, Dr. Aquilla Webb, of Louisville, who was his chief opponent, seconded the nomination. There were no further nominations. By a unanimous and a rising vote Dr. Alexander was swept into the Rev. John Ray Evers, the pastor of a

where it was. So stout was his faith, so remendous his energy, so inspiring his personality that growth began to char-acterise the old church. It was not long Again his sturdy faith prevailed over all saint-hearted elders, and a great church, eating more than 2,000 people, with many come for varied enterprises, was erected. Only a man of unusual qualities could have done what he has done. He impresses you as a man who knows exactly what he wants, and who will brook no opposition. Energy and determination written all over him. He has the know and admire him in his home city."

#### CHINA'S YOUNG MEN SEEK CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Orient, writes that the Student You Men's Christian Association is doing ective work in the famous Tsing Hua College near Pekin, China. This college was founded by the indemnity fund, amounting to over \$10,000,000, vol-untarily returned to China by the United States government. It will be remembered that a hundredd students were sent to America sach year for four years, after which fifty was the mimimum umber, to specialize in art, archite number, to specialize in art, architecture, banking, mining, engineering, rail-way administration, law, government, etc. The Y. M. C. A. co-operated in securing American members of the faculty, and in helpful service to students. The new building of the Pekin Association, cacy, the gift of John Wanamaker, is also menthe gift of John Wanamaker, is also menitioned as recently opened by the President of the republic, Yuan-Shi-Kai, the educational department of which is already overcrowded. Mr. Messer writes also of Paotingfu, which has a population of about 100,000, and is ninety miles from Pekin. The city is a great student center, with 5,000 students of college and middle school grades. Three thousand of the students attended the Eddy evanwellistic meetings and over 200 registered with 1,514 officers and 12,000 men proving the students attended the Eddy evanwellistic meetings and over 200 registered. or the students attended the Eddy eval-gelistic meetings, and over 300 registered their names as Christian inquirers. Of this number 223 were enrolled in Bible this number 23 were enrolled in Blows classes, and forty-six have aiready been baptized or enrolled as probationers. The religious attitude of the students of china is well stated, as follows, by Rev. A. M. Cunningham, of the Presbyterian A. M. Cunningham, of the Presbyterian

Mission 4
"The present attitude of the student class all over China toward the Word of God is most significant. This is a movement of momentous portent for the future of one-fourth of the human race. The tens of thousands of students who crowd-ed the meetings led by Mr. Mott and Mr. Eddy spoke of hunger of soul, of spiritual unrest, of dissatisfaction with their present religious beliefs, and of an open mind to hear the Truth. Students by the thou-sands are entering Bible classes to study the Word of God, the way of life, are looking to the Sacred Book of the West, the book that makes men and nations great, the Truth that satisfies the crav-ing of the human soul in that it presents ing of the numan soul in that it presents and equate atonement, salvation from sin, a solution for the problems of life, an if we must have a navy and indications eternal redemption through the living point to its continuance for many years yet, let us provide generously for the mo-The Young Men's Christian Association ral and spiritual welfare of those who

healthy. This I attribute to excessive brainwork.
"Women ought to study less if they're not to lose their beauty altogether."
Another authority, Dr. Bouchet, says married women are more beautiful than younger spinsters, adding:

At present the association is at work in woman is made for maternity. She
"Woman is made for maternity. She "Woman is made for maternity. She serve the associations as secretarial leaumustn't devote herself to hard intellectual work."

TO FORM CITIZENS' CONGRESS.

TO FORM CITIZENS' CONGRESS. China and in only fourteen have asso-ciations been organized. The policy of ciations been organized. money from the American association.
All associations are controlled by Christian Chinese boards of directors, and the number of Chinese secretaries is steadily increasing. The appeal of the association to the student is as effective in the government school as it is in the Chris-tian mission schools and colleges. Alto-gether there are now 120 student associa-Pastor Charles Taze Russell, of the tion in China, and in all of these Bible

Christian agency, there was an attendance of over \$0,000 last year in the re-

with 225 students; and in the government schools where the association is the only

province in Manchuria, requiring \$5,000 in gold.

2. A building for Hanchow, capital of

2. A building for Hanchow, capital of Cheklang, \$50,000. 5. A building for the University of Hongkong, \$50,000. 4. Completion of the national head-quarters, Shanghai, \$10,000. 5. For government school at Wuchang, \$10,000.

6. Secretaries needed this year to the number of fourteen each, requiring a budget of \$2,000.
7. Publication department annually for five years, \$5,000.
8. For the training of secretaries, annually, \$2,000.
8. Scholarships for secretaries strain.

this sum will be expended in the erection on the exposition grounds of a building to cost not less than \$50,000 dollars, in which an exhibit of the achievements of evangelical Christianity in its various lines of service for human uplift will be made. Within this building an suditorium capble of seating 1,000 persons will be erected and daily at the noon hour some representative Christian man will give an inspiring address in behalf of the adan inspiring address in behalf of the ad-vancement of Christianity in the earth. Outside the exposition grounds and pear the center of the city a steel tent will the center of the city a meet tent will be erected in which to conduct every night evangelistic meetings. Some of the leading evangelists of today will be in charge of these services. Other religious meetings will be held daily throughout regular and institutional features of the church. On Sunday afternooms you may see 60 "Down-and-outers" in a men's meeting, where they get sandwiches and the bread of life. At noon you may see a group of working girls from the department stores at lunch. In the basement are a gymnasium and baths. There are clubs for boys, mothers, and for every group that wants a club. He combines orthodox religion and modern institutional service. And there can be no doubt of his orthodoxy. His sermon at Chicago rang the changes upon the Deity

of such a series of meetings in that great metropolitan center? The movement

#### BIBLE STUDENTS TO CHICAGO.

Washingtonians to Attend Gather-

A convention that for enthusiasm, deep rarnestness, and compelling interest will ous or political-of recent years, is what may be reasonably expected of the four-teenth triennial international Sunday school convention at Chicago, June 23-36, in the opinion of W. W. Millan, superinsermons are fresh, vital and strictly up-to-the-minute so far as illustrations are concerned. He knows men. Men like him, His voice is high-pitched and his tendent of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Sunday school, and president for many years of the District of Columbia Sunday him. His voice is high-pitched and his words come out with a quick, nervous jerk just like nails out of a machine. But every word is pointed. You never go to sleep under this rapid-fire preacher. He speaks from a great stone pulpit. His congregation is cosmopolitan. Every pew is taken. The church is not big enough since the Sunday campaign. "The new moderator may be expected to do things. He is a perfect dynamo of power. He may be counted upon to make the most of his year of opportunity. He may be expected to stress School Association. Mr. Millan le s well-known Washington attorney who has attended great political conventions, as well as all the Sunday school conven-

In addition to the 2,500 delegates repthis country and the provinces of Canada, 39,000 other church and Sunday school workers are expected to attend the con-ferences on all phases of religious in-struction and the great meetings which will be addressed by such world-famous leaders as Rev. Dr. F. B. Meyer, of Lon-don, and Christian Endeavor President

The watchword of the convention is to be efficiency in Sunday achool work. A program covering nine years will be proposed and probably adopted for schools of the continent. There are to be put forth efforts for better trained ers, better organizations, and the subjects, like missions, temperance, and evangelism. A most complete exhibit of helps will be made. For one day of the convention a parade has been ar-ranged of 50,000 to 100,000 men, who are

mittee of sixteen to plan the Sunday school lessons of both international and graded series which are to be used by more than 172,000 schools during the folwing six years. The District of Columbia delegation will

omposed of twelve representatives of various evangelical denominations chapiains in the navy, toward which the Senate is said to be favorably disposed. and will be led by T. A. Hostettler and C. C. James, president and secretary, respectively, of the local Sunday School Association, and P. H. Bristow, superintendent of the Calvary Baptist School, With the delegates will go W. W. Millan, who is a trustee of the International Sunday School Association and International Sunday has behind it, says the Congregational-ist, the support of the Federal Council representing thirty Protestant denomina-tions, while leading Roman Catholics School Association, and represents the District of Columbia on the executive committee, and a number of other workers in the local Bible schools. Final aragements for the trip, which will begin anday, are to be made at a meeting to held this afternoon in the office of C. C. James, at the Columbian Building.

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